THE GROWING COTTON.

A Plain Statement of the Condition and Prospects of the Crop.

NEW ORLEANS, August 16, Reports have been received by the Cotton Exchange, to the 10th of August, from the following States:

MISSISSIPPI. Letters received from forty counties .last year. The rain caused the abandonment of some lands. The plant is reported well formed and bolled. A few correspondents report damage from the caterpilfar. Reports in regard to the area planted indicate that is fully as large if not better than last year.

The condition of the crops in this State | the late war. is about an average, but picking will be fully two weeks later than last season, commencing about the 10th of September. Fifty letters were received from thirty parishes. The majority of our reports complain of excessive rains, and represent the weather as having been less favorable than Bureau. last year. The plant is generally represented as being well fruited, though we have some complaints of shedding. The worms reported, but they have done little or no damage. The area under culture is estimated to be about equal to that of last season. Most of our correspondents give September 1st as the time that picking will probably commence, or say two weeks of diseases." later than last year. The general condition of the crop is represented as being good.

Fifty-one letters were received from forty-two counties. Most of our correspondents complain of too much rain, though the season will compare favorably with last year. The great majority represent the plant well formed and bolled. A few counties only report damage from the ar-{ my worms, though their appearance is generally spoken of throughout the State. The area under cultivation at this date shows a marked increase over last year .-The condition is represented as good, though backward, and picking will not cial plan to carry out the purposes of the begin until September 1st, say three weeks organization. later than last year.

ARKANSAS.

Forty-nine letters were received from lars, last year. The plant, though small is occasional volumes of transactions, will not be general before September 20th. ern Magazine for its valuable contriba-The condition is a fair average one. There thous, are no reports of worms.

Thirty-five reports have been received from twenty-five counties. The majority of reports are favorable in regard to the weather as compared with last year and represent that the plant is well formed and

about equal or possibly a better average of Florida; Hon. W. W. Corcoran, of D. than last year. Picking will be general in triet of Columbia. say about a week later than last year. good and promising.

NORTH CAROLINA,

propitious then last year; in fact, it is all Lee. represented as well formed and bolled .-There is no report of worms. The area under cultivation is larger than last year, and the condition is unanimously reported as promising. The picking will not be general before September 15th, against September 1st last year.

SOUTH CAROLINA,

is good.

GEORGIA. Ninety-seven letters have been received from seventy-eight counties. The weather ships before he did, but that the Confedhas been generally favorable for the growth in our last report has been continued, al-The plant though small, is represented as fruiting remarkably well. The army worm Picking will be general on September 1st, against 25th last year.

the 20th of August.

hight before the servant if she says they be vindicated and honored for our strug- off as fast as it could go-the string only erty of ain't at home.

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL CON-VENTION.

Special Telegramto the Richmond Dispatch. WHITE SULPHER SPRINGS, Aug., 15, '73. This morning the Convention was called | to order by Governor Letcher, the Presi-

read and approved.

seat in the Convention. Adopted.

graceful remarks. lengthy report, in which the object of the gle of the old thirteen colonies, so it will Society was fully set forth and defined. embalm our own immortal struggle. His The weather has been less favorable than to be to preserve the records and meidents appreciative audience. There was no bit-

> The histories of the Southern States. 2. Files of newspapers, periodicals, and magazines.

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11. Commercial operations.

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16. Names of wounded and dead. 17. Reports relating to civil prisoners. 18. All matters relating to "treatment

18. Conduct of the hostile armies. 20. Southern poetry, ballads and songs,

Below is an abstract of the resolutions adopted: 1. That Richmond be adopted as the 2. That the Society proceed to elect of-

ficers with the objects and purposes set forth in the report. 3. That the organization retain its present basis.

4. Euch vice-president ex-officio, president of the State Society.

6. That the Society adopt some finan-

three dollars; the life members, lifty dol-

well formed and bolied; the same area is 9. That the thanks of the Convention: under cultivation as last year. Picking be reserved to the publishers of the Earth-

10. That the thanks of the Convention

be returned to General Early for his admirable address.

11. That the Society proceed to the enrollment of members.

12. That madequestions touching or

each State will be untitled to two votes. bolled. The area under cultivation shows The Committee on the Appointment of feeling their mother's softness coming to TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. a marked increase over last season. No Permanent Officers for the Society reason, their eyes. We have been cheated rather worms are reported except in one county. Led: For President General J. A. Enrly, than conquered, and could we have fore-The condition of the crops is decidedly of Yirginia; Secretary, Col. George W. premising. Picking will commence about Munford, of Virginia; Vice-Presidents, bave been free to-day. The time has come the middle of September. Hen, E. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia; Gen. We have thirty-two letters from thirty Vance, of North Carolina; General Cot and died in a patrious cause. These scraps han fifteen), FIFTEEN DOLLARS. counties. The weather has been more quitt, of Georgia; Gen. Butler, of South of history do as injustice, We must colpropitions and rather more favorable than | Carolinz; Admiral Semmes, of Alabama; last season. The phot is unanimously General Bood, of Louislana; Colomb represented as fruiting remarkably well by Jack, of Texas; Ex-Clovernor Harris, of soon and technig should suiside, but we appearance. The army worm is reported Tennessee; General Buckner, of Kentucky; Should delay no longer. Do we not see in seventeen counties, but no damage has General Marmaduke, of Missouri; Hon, been done thus far except in the county of A. H. Garland, of Arkansas; General Marengo. The area under cultivation is Martin, of Mississippi; Colonel, W. Cull. Ou us. I have received a letter from a

made a few remarks and returned thanks. The indication is generally represented as He offered a resolution tendering the ly of the country depends and which sympathy of the Convention to General | would have been lost sight of but for your Hardee in his illuetz, and a committee was appointed to visit General Hardee Sixty-one letters received from forty-five consisting of General Early, Governor my greatest hope for the future of our counties. The weather has been more Letcher, Admiral Semmes and General F. country. I have never seen a Southern

The Convention adjourned until 11 o'clock for which they contended, but the chil-

that could be desired, and the plant is General Pickett took his seat to day, men of this day may yield the principles Montgomery, White Sulphon Springs, | perpetuate them. Va., Aug. 16. - At 12 o'clock General Enrly called the society to order and introluced Admiral Scames. The Admiral said he felt the honor in being the first to address the Society. He would submit a Twenty-two counties send in thirty-two paper in vindication of himself. He said reports. The weather has been generally his ship (the Alabama) had been called a seasonable, as much so as that of last year. pirate and a buccancer, but he would ! causing the plant to grow finely and boll show that she was a regular ship-of-war well. The average shows some increase commissioned by proper authority. The over last season. Neither boll nor army Alabama had warrants for all she did, and worm is reported in any instance. Pick- her conduct was fully justified by proceing will probably commence in the early dents from the United States. He said deep feeling he nitered no sentiment of other State. part of September. The general condition that on the first proposition he would say hostility to the Government, but only but little, and would confine himself evinced a deep and earnest devotion to chiefly to the second. He said the Un ted | constitutional principles. States had applied to English builders for erate authorities offered more. He said of the plant, and the improvement noticed | the Alabama had been armed and com- | Society was then called. After the transmissioned on the high seas. The whole action of some business they adjourned to lowing planters to some extent to regain question involved in the Alabama comthe delay experienced in the Spring. The plications was discussed elaborately, evin-dent. season is reported as comparing favorably cing the most accurate information and with last year, with very few exceptions. learning. After leaving the legal argument he went into citation of various precedents | kably modest Mashville you and his sweetfurnished by the action of the United ness, as he was walking has made its appearance in seventeen States in the war of 1776 and 1812, He from her on her way to chareb, on a Suncounties, but only in limited force, and no damage has been doze. The area under than the naval authorities of the United "Certain" cultivation exceeds that of last year. The States had directed in innumerable in question?" she to lied. general condition of the crop is reported stances. There were grave charges against as being flattering. Only seven of the letters show complaint, while all others reps ships without authority of law; also, that wing," and he consend his arm in an irreduced during the war. resent the crop as very good and excellent. he had violated his parole, and that he sistible manuter. had foreigners on his ship. He reinted all these charges by indisputable facts and arguments. He said he was imprisoned to make an example, and was con-From this State we have received but fined four mon he while the United States three answers to our inquiries. They authorities were hunting up the evidence complain of perpetual rains, though re- to convict bim. He said that while the porting the plant well formed and bolled, Alabama was built in England she was and the condition of the crop equal to last | American all over. What our sires had year's. Caterpillers have made their ap- done in their day, their sons had done in pearance throughout this State, without their day. The war is ended, If the however, causing damage. In regard to nation exists we will have but one history. the average views differ from no increase England has but one history. She had compared with last season to four or five no history of the Red and White Roses. per cent. more. Picking will commence Our Confederate history will live for a same time as last year-from the 15th to generation or more. In five hundred years there will be no history of the Con- A cockney sportsman, having vowed to federate States but of the whole country. his wife to bring home a hare shot by Punch has a pathetic picture of a mar- Let us, then, preserve our records and himself, and not being able to despatch Though these premiums are small it is beped

come back to the old form of constitutional government our course will commend Our Libing and Our Dead; 1873. itself unto all men. We are destined to become a people with one history. Let us show magnanimity. If fame has been gained on either side, let us perpetuate it. Let us pursue that moderate course, and give credit where credit is due. By dent. The proceedings of yesterday were the standard of truth he was willing to be judged. The conclusion of his address General Lilly moved that Governor was eloquent and touching. He said that Testimony From the Battle-Fields. Windham Robertson, be invited to take a the Alabama sleeps in the bosom of the British channel that sleep of death which Governor Robertson responded in a few her commander will sleep in a short time at most, as he trusts in the bosom of his The Committee on business made a native soil. If history embalms the strug-The chief object of the Association seems address greatly impressed the large and of the war, and the report provides for the terness, but an able, temperate, conclu-

sive vindication of the truth of history. General Early made a few remarks to the ladies. He wanted their assistance, War Record of North Carolina. and desired them to enroll the names of their beloved dead. His remarks were very humorous, and excited much laughter and applause. He said on one occasion be visited the headquarters of General Lee, and was abashed when he saw two General Edward Johnson could act as escorts to them. This was one of the times he skulked.

He opened the doors of the Society to all true men who had stood by their colors during the war and who stood by them

THIRD DAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Ex-President Davis Addresses the

Southern Historical Convention. Governor Letcher called the Southern Historical Convention to order,

Admiral Semmes, chairman of the Reception Committee, entered the hall escorting Mr. Jefferson Davis. Admiral Semnes sand: "Mr. President, I have the honor to present to you and the gentlemen locality of the parent association, with of the Convention Mr. Jefferson Davis, our auxiliary societies in States and districts. esteemed President of the late Confederate States."

Mr. Davis was received by the audience standing and with prolonged applause. Governor Letaier said: "As the organ of this Convention it is my pleasure as well as my duty, Mr. Davis, to give you a hearty welcome-a welcome to the honors, 5. The Secretary to have a fixed sal- the affections and hospitalities of Virgin-

Mr. Davis responded: "I am deeply

thankful for your kind welcome. I feel at 7. That the fee for annual members be som to be torn by all the horrors of war, and her sons and her treasure for the scribers may choose. The award to be made on and close 30th of June, 1874. thirty-three counties. The weather is re- 8. That the publications of material their peaceful grandeur, her verdant vales any manner, to be credited to the county. ported dry and rather more favorable then collected to be made by magazines or and her material wealth; yet, above all, her men execi her soil, and her women excel her men. Fresh in my memsry is the devotion and self-sacraice of her noble women. When the Shenandoah Valley bored for the support and comfort of the rrey. I am most happy to know the cause for which we have convened. Much time has passed away; many of the partiespants have been called to their fathers .ganization when a division is formed, It is hard for those whose hearts were in the cause to think of those days without !. seen the results of the surrender we would J. R. Trimble, of Maryland; Ex-Governor of the narecorded dead who died for truth, less the material for the Intere historian. It may have been well to wait until pasdecadence in all that makes a people great and happy! Therefore the higher duty gentictmen in Massachusetts in which he who shall send us the largest subscription list. this State by the beginning of September, The report was adopted and Gon. Early gratitude for maintaining those principles of constitutional liberty on which the safe-

stragge. "Lading, I have aften sald in you was wound who had been reconstructed. The drea who succeed them will cherish and

"Clenthenen of the Society, may your states ever be enward and opward. I urge you to all diligence and tidelity. You must succeed with the grand old Early at your scal, whose brave heart never failed or atered, and who had the manliness, whether in a foreign land or on his native soil, to assert the glorious principles for THWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS, will be given to which he so nobly struggled."

At the emclasion of Mr. Davis's speech

Lie Convention adjourned sine die. A meeting of the Southern Historical man.

meet in Richmond at the call of the Presi-"Do you like chicken?" asked a remar-

Sweetness took a wing.

Your andertaker is sometimes a man of / TAENTY-FIVE DOLLARS, will be given to the Your andertaker is sometimes a mail of honor, atteit of a grave and chastened Confederate presents in any Northern prison dusort. One such, yesterday, bureting in a ring the war. newspaper office a doctor, prescher, and mutual friends, remarked to the latter. Yow, I have been waiting a good while for you to hand in your chips. better do | NETY DOLLARS, will be given to the author it now. Here are, the doctor to kill you, | for the best SERIAL STORY of the WAR. The ter improve your opportuit y.

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the minister to preach your sermon, the stery to be founded upon me-donts which actually reporter to write your obitmary, myself to occurred, and the seems to be laid in North Carobury you, and the devil to take you. Bet- line or Virginia. To prom and actors, here and horoide, to be North Carolinans.

ried couple on a calling trip. As they archives. Our Society must not be sec- one by the aid of his gun, bought one, and they will excite the proper competition, and bring wait at the door where they have rung the tarian. If our government is to be a gov- tied it with a string to a tree. Then, place us many well written and interesting accounts of Single admission to the Grounds, bell Augustus is thus cautioned: "Augus- ernment of the majority, without consti- ing himself at an easy distance, he raised battles, momorials of officers and men; poems; bell Augustus is thus cautioned: "Augustus is OUR LIVING AND OUR DEAD.

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